THE RED CIRCLE

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

Author of "The Fighter," "Caleb Conover," "Syria From the Saddle," Etc. Novelized from the Pathe Photo Play of the Same Name by Will M. Ritchey. (Copyright, 1915, by Albert Payson Terhune.)

(Synopsis of Previous Installments.)

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Thinking that the circle-banded family is extinct, Lamar is surprised to see the Red Circle on the band of a woman in a swiftly moving automobile. He overtakes the car, but occupant has gone. The woman slinks into a nearby park and turns her coat inside out, exposing a dress and hat of white.

The woman in black is no other than June Travis. To Mary, her old nurse, June confesses what she has done and the old servant is overcome. The girl's statement about the red circle causes the

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Mary, in trying to divert the suspicions of Detective Lamar, finds herself in a precarious situation. She has donned June's coat and Lamar seeing the familiar black, pursues and corners her in a garage, her coat having caught in the door. White Lamar awaits permission to force the door, Mary slips from the coat and escapes. Lamar asks forgiveness from June for suspecting her and hurries to headquarters with the coat.

With a set purpose June purchases some men's apparel and a wig.

In this strange attire she goes to police headquarters and by a clever ruse secures the incriminating coat.

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Weapons of War.

BELIEVE the Red Circle never shows on your hand except when you're planning some wicked mischief!" croaked old Mary, as she paused at the door of June's bedroom, early next morning, her arms piled high with clothes.

'Yea' said June, drearily, with a gullty glance at her handbook. "Y've thought so, too."

"It was there last evening. It isn't there this morning," went on the old woman, depositing the clothes on a chair and beginning to arrange them. one by one, in a wardrobe trunk. "What were you up to, dearle? Tell Mary."

eyes fixed anxiously on the trunk Mary was packing. "Please don't let's talk about it. It makes me so miseralble. I've packed part of the trunk," she added. 'Don't disarrange that part of

"Don't bother with that side of the trunk, Mary," repeated June, as the nurse began to rummage there, "I've

"It looks as if you 'a packed it in your sleep!" reproved Mary her love of neatness terribly jarred. "Just look at it! How many times do I have to tell you to lay things flat and smooth, at the bottom, and to build up, as evenas you'd build a stone wall? Why these things in here are all lumpy and stuck in every which way. And at the bottom-at the bottom-there's a great big bundle all full of lumps! Such mussiness I never did see, in all my born days.'

Despite June's protest, as she spoke. Mary hauled forth from the bottom of the trunk a great irregular backage, hastily tied together with blue twine, and presenting a dozen bump surfaces in every direction. "What on earth is this thing" she de-

"It's-it's nothing at all!" feverishby protested June, snatching the bundle of men's clothes away. "It's something I wrapped up and hid here, myself, It's some bathing togs and—and things."
"Let me open it, then," said Mary, 'I'll lay 'em out smooth for you and nack 'em the way they ought to be packed. Such shiftlessness, as piling all that stuff into a paper parcel and then stuffing it into a trunk that's got to be packed close! I never did—!" "Mary" interrunted June, tears in voice and eyes. "This is my own trunk and I'm going to put things into it

the way I want them, Please leave my package alone! I mean it. I want you to leave it lone. Promise me!" The old woman looked up, amazed at the girl's pathetically childish carnestness over so trivial a matter. But the sight of June's tearful eyes

"There, dear, dearie" soothed the nurse, all patience, "Old Mary didn't mean to scold her baby! She's sorry, No one's going to disturb your silly bundle. Fill the trunk with bricks if you want to. There, there! Don't cry." And June knew her parcel of masculine attire was safe, for the time, from

Max Lamar had been closeted for an hour with Chief of Police Allen. They had twisted the new development of the mystery inside

studying it vainly from every imaginable First of all, they had ascertainednamed Attman; and that neither city nor State contained any master tailor who was a mute. Also, a vigilant search of every tailor shop, by a dozen

detectives, had falled to identify employer or employe with the youth of the preceding night.

"That's the queer part of it to me."
the chief was saving, "and you needn't
guy me for making such a close hunt
of the tailor loints. That young chap of the tailor joints. That young chap was a tailor. I'll bet a month's pay

"A tailor?" laughed Max. "Nonsense Just a clever crook, playing tailor. It's safe to say he was anything but a tailor: or he wouldn't have run the risk of being trailed by passing himself off as

"There's where you're dead wrong." insisted the chief. "Did you ever notice how the average man handles a coat or a dress or any other garment that belongs to a woman? Why, when you and I were looking over that black coat yesterday we acted like our fingers were all thumbs. We could hardly tell top from bottom of it, either of us. And it's "Well what then" if...
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"Perhaps," concluded Lamar with un-willing admiration of the chief's acu-men. "But, if he is, he isn't working at his trade, hereabouts. Have you tried your pretty little portrait gal-lery?"

"No. We'll run over it, if you like.

I'd spot that lad's face anywhere."

He sent for the huge collection of photographs, known as the Rogues' Gallery—the likenesses of local criminals in all walks of life who had at one time

net.
With the help of his secretary and of Policeman Meeks—the only men who had had a good look at the dumb tailor—the chief began a hasty search of the collection. Lamar lighted a cigarette and sat by, impatient at the delay, as the quest went on.
"Here's old 'Circle Jim,' said the chief once, as he glanced over a hand-

ful of photos A few minutes later he paused at another likeness.
"Remember this chap?" he asked Lamar, handing him an oblong of card-board, on which were a full face and profile likeness of a man and a written description. "Remember him? You nab-bed him the last time you sent 'Circle Jim' Borden to the coop. He was Jim's

Lamar took the photograph and, half abic. aloud, read the words scrawled on it:
"Sam Eagan—alias 'Smiling Sam'—
jewel burglar—Close associate for years of 'Circle Jim' Borden-Claims to have reformed. Has small cobbler shop at 1619 Bright way. Height 5 feet 8 inches. Weight 240 pounds. Identifying

"Smiling Sam Eagan!" broke off La-mar, "I'm not likely to forget him. We got him when we got 'Circle Jim'. But he was too slick for us to give him all he deserved. He was turned loose about a year ago, wasn't he? That was the first time I ever heard of Miss June Travis—the young lady we met in the park, you know, when we were looking for the Velled Woman. I heard at the prison how she met Smiling Sam when he got out, and how she was fooled by his maudlin pledges of reform. He'd learned cobbling during his term. And she spent good money to set him up in a shoemaker shop of his own."
"She's the sait of the earth, that girl," commented the chief. "I've heard

a lot about her prison work. But she swallows the lies all those freed jail-birds tell her, and she gives them money that they blow on booze. It ought to be stopped. She—"
"Hold on!" said Lamar. "I've an ites Suppose I down around to see

idea. Suppose I drop around to see Smiling Sam. He and Borden were pretty thick. He may know something it, Mary."

Before breakfast, June had gone to Mrs. Travis; and, on plea of feeling "run down," had persuaded her to close the town house that very morning and to go for the season to their summer cottage at Surfton.

It seemed to the distraught girl that, once away from the city, a change of air and of scene would perhaps free her from the girlp of the strange impulse which of late had so mercilessly governed her. Moreover, in town, the problem of disposing of her suit of discarded masculine clothing and wig, offered many obstacles. At Surfton, the things could safely be tossed into the sea, off any pier.

Mrs. Travis; and, on plea of feeling about the Red Circle. Or he may not, If he does, I'll find a way to make him talk. Anyhow, it's more profitable than spending the day grubbing over that collection of cell beauties or combing the cley for a dummy tallor that isn't either a tailor nor dumb. I'll have a try at it, I think. Give me the address again."

"Sam Eagan's?" returned the chief, looking once more through a handful of photos. "Here you are: Cobbler shop at 10's Bright way. I've had him watched once or twice. But there's nothing is too old not to make an honest liv-

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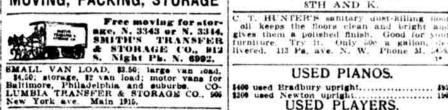
Mrs. Travis had worried, as had Mary, over the light-hearted girl's recent manner and had willingly consented to the plan. So the household was like. It can't do any harm. But I don't believe it'll do any good."

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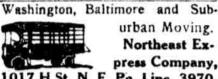


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